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50-CENT GASOLENE AHEAD

That gasolene will get up to 40 cents the gallon by June, and that before the war's end it will reach 50 cents, is the conclusion of the New York World after a survey of the world situation and a study of the authorities. This does not seem extreme, in view of the course of prices in recent months, and the established facts about supply and demand.

There has been introduced in Congress a bill to impose an export tax of 50 cents a gallon on gasolene exported. The measure is academically interesting; nothing more. There might be an embargo on gasolene ex-

No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any State.

exported without paying the tax. The just about that vote. case of Page vs. Burgess, collector, 92 United States Supreme Court re- sustained the President; sustained Along with the Page announceports, page 372, will convince the him not merely in his insistence that ment comes a very similar one from export tax.

BRITAIN'S NAVY AND OURS

Naval preparedness as a theory and naval preparedness as a condition could not be better illustrated than in the declaration of Admiral Fletcher to Congress of the state of our navy, and the announcement of Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, as to the great increase of the British navy.

It has been nineteen months since the war came and in that time the tonnage of the British navy has been increased by one million. At the outbreak of the war the Naval Intelligence Bureau of the United States Navy Department credited the British navy with a tonnage of 2,174,106. After losing all kinds of war vessels Great Britain has a greater navymore battleships, more cruisers, more torpedo boats, more submarines, more everything-than she had the first day her fleet sailed into the North sea to begin the war-has more by almost 50 per cent.

And after nineteen months of that war in Europe, with our country a peace, with none of our ships lost in battle, with no problem on our hands except to make ready for whatever might happen, Admiral Fletcher tells us that, under the present program, it would still take us more than three years to get even our existing ships properly equipped and manned to put to sea!

Now, for hustling on the job of preparedness, what do you think of that?

The Times is informed, on the authority of a gentleman who is a skilled, experienced and thoroughly reliable investigator, that the men in Congress who are talking about public ownership of street railways in Washington, could learn something of eminent interest from San Francisco. The suggestion is therefore passed on to Senators Norris

Our informant in a note on the San Francisco situation says:

216 cents an hour more than the private ly owned lines pay in that city. The private lines have a day of ten and in some cases eleven hours.

Both enterprises have the same percentage of operating expenses to reve-

nue, 62, but the private lines have a horde of high salaried officers that sop up revenue, while the municipal line pays to its workmen the equivalent of these items.

The municipal line makes by far the better financial showing and furnishes by far the better service to the public.

A comparison of these showings is very instructive and comes home to me forcibly at this time, because when I was in San Francisco in November I investigated the two services.

The San Francisco municipal railway experiment of course proves nothing as to Washington. But the experience of that city does seem to demonstrate clearly that municipal ownership and management-the "and management" ought always to be included-can be a complete success in this country. There is no doubt of its success in Europe. The more reason than in any other counership here have been more extreme electric current for Washington.

than in other countries.

municipal model for the nation, ing is highly encouraging, and Sen-Talking about it is generally the ex- ator Norris so regards it, announcing tent of the effort to make it a real that he will press the matter furmodel.

For a decade the proposition has power. But it has not been done.

two systems continue.

rule is not established.

There is just one way to solve come right now.

THE PRESIDENT'S VICTORY

The vote in the House, tabling the McLemore resolution warning Americans to keep off armed merchant ships, may be described as a good ports; there will be no export tax, at deal more than a victory for the least not until the Constitution shall President. It was a victory for the have been changed. In Article I, American nation, for American views to bring that end is to harness and Sec. IX, Par. 5, that venerable but of sea rights, for American unity still more or less respected instru- and self-respect. It was a peculiarly necessary and timely declaration that this country stands back of its duly constituted Government. The world There might be some uncertainty had been given to understand that lina has announced that he will not whether this means what it says; but there was grave dissension inside our be a candidate for re-election. As it happens that the Supreme Court Government; that the President was a member of the dominant party he has repeatedly insisted that it does. not supported by his Congress, or feels under the necessity of voting All the internal revenue code ac- even by his party. It had been de- with the chief of the Administration cepts this view; provision is always clared on high authority that the on matters of vital importance to made that articles, which are under McLemore resolution, should it reach country and party. Yet he cannot internal revenue tax when produced a vote, would carry the House by two agree with the President on the forfor domestic consumption, may be to one. Instead, it was defeated by eign policy regarding our maritime

House and Senate alike have now to retire from Congress. gasolene enthusiasts that they will the conduct of international negotia- Congressman Sherwood of Ohio, have to find some other plan than an tions is in his hands, but in refusing another veteran in House leadership to surrender American rights on the for the Democratic party. General seas. The issue cannot be obscured Sherwood states that he will vote by any consideration of the partisan with the Administration in the pres-

emphatically sustained. There will cessor." be no more occasion for misunder- In both of these announcements standing at Berlin, no more justification for the suspicion that German ant possibility that the statesmen afmachinations have broken down fected are retiring not merely be-American control of the American cause they are out of harmony with Congress.

larly bootless and unnecessary. Yet, by a prominent Democratic politician right way, it may be found to have Carolina district, that the overserved a good purpose. It has cleared whelming majority of voters of all tige abroad

American people, because the major- stand aside so that his people may ity in real public sentiment, in favor "pick'a big-army man." Evidently in of standing by a truly American pol- each case the retirement of the in-House division shows. The parlia- concession to home opinion. mentary position in the House had It is a good thing to see members become an unfortunate one. There recognizing the importance of makought to have been no more than a ing concessions that will open the corporal's guard of advocates for the way to establish both party and nascuttle policy; and if that question tional solidarity on this whole big could have been squarely presented, question of foreign policy. Here are free from the misunderstandings and two representative districts, one difficulties that surround the techni- North, one South; one in Ohio, one cal issues of present-day maritime in North Carolina. In each the memwarfare, there would have been a ber of anti-preparedness views, of well-nigh unanimous vote. The peace-at-any-price tendencies, is re-American people have no notion of tiring. Will each be succeeded by a ONE OF THE TELLING REASONS running away from a square issue; man of the opposite persuasion? no thought of deserting their stand-

of upholding American rights and Let the case be fairly presented to that so long as he adheres to that people decide. Let it be known political party will stand by him. tions and support of the country. leged. They placed patriotism above party, as should always be done. Yester- districts in which the foreign-born The municipal street railroad of San as should always be done. Yester-districts in which the foreign-born Francisco pays its men 37½ cents an day's vote will go far toward saving voters distinctly dominate. The hour, on the oasis of an eight-hour day, this nation from war. A reversal of Times does not believe there is any this nation from war. A reversal of Times does not believe there is any that vote would have menaced us with an early plunge into the maelstrom.

GREAT FALLS PLAN NEAR VICTORY

The Senate came within an eyelash of adopting the Great Falls power development project as an amendment to the Shields water power bill. Senator Norris offered it spect before the world. It believes as an amendment, carrying provision for expenditure up to \$15,000,000, and it was rejected by a vote of 28 yeas to 30 nays.

Advocating the project, of which he has made a careful study, Senator Norris pointed out that the time is near when a large share of this money must be spent, in any case, in order to expand the water supply cases there constitute the rule rath- of the District. It is a question er than the exception. All the world merely whether the improvement is moving toward the municipal own- shall be started soon enough to make ership of such public services. There the dual development possible, and is every reason why the same rule whether that development shall be should be applied in this country; made part of the plan. There is the highest engineering testimony in and a member of Congress" was not try, because abuses of private own- favor of using the power to provide redundant,

The temporary defeat of the pro-Washington is a good deal talked posal by so close a vote should dis- spicacity that Berlin can't under-

The Washington Times municipal model for the nation, ing is highly encouraging, and Senther.

The last serious objection to the been in one form or another before Great Falls development was re-Congress, to utilize the Great Falls moved when the Government authorized construction of a plant to af-For more than a decade it has ford electricity for public uses here. been realized that two street car This plant would be available for use Amendment to Allow City and systems in a town like Washington as an auxiliary, at certain seasons, onstitute an outrage against sense of the Potomac hydro-electric plant. and economical management; but the The Government already owns several big electric power establish-For many years everybody has ments, and their combined capacity, agreed that universal transfers with the new one about to be inought to be the rule here; but the stalled, would provide the necessary auxiliary service. There is thus no possible objection to making use of the State. these problems, and that is through the wonderful power which the Popublic ownership and management. tomac brings to the door of Wash- 63 to 47, passed the McIntosh amend-It is certain to come. It ought to ington. It would be developed and ment to the prohibition bill. conserved in the public interest in any progressive community on earth; State-wide, but by "wet" units. Baltiit should be utilized here.

Recent analyses have shown that Washington pays outrageous prices for electric current to the corporate monopoly which now controls this business. There must be an end to this exaction; and the one sure way use the Potomac power.

THE ANTI-ADMINISTRATION DEMOCRATS

Congressman Page of North Carorights, and, therefore, he is willing

or factional questions that involved ent Congressional crisis, but that at it. Despite these, despite the temp- the end of his present term he will tations to merely factitious antag- step aside and permit his district onism, the broad principle has been to "pick a big-army man for his suc-

there is suggested the very import. the President, but also out of har-It has been a long and difficult mony with their constituents. In fight, and one that seemed particu- the case of Mr. Page, it is declared being now ended and ended in the who has recently visited the North the atmosphere, shaken down the ele- parties there are for a strong prements, given the lie to charges that paredness program, and in sympathy have been injuring American pres- with the allies in Europe. In the case of General Sherwood, there is The House vote does not fairly the general's own admission of a epresent the ultimate purpose of the like situation, for he says he will y is a good deal stronger than the cumbent is really a good deal of a

It would be a tremendous public service if about 100 other members The President is now free and of the House, and a less number in strong to go ahead with his business the Senate, would follow this lead. authority. He has the assurance the people of the districts; let the policy a great body of the opposite whether the South and the Middle West are really as determinedly op-The Republicans who rose to this posed to military preparedness, to a need are entitled to the congratula- firm foreign policy, as has been al-

Aside from a very small group of part of the country in which such a test would return Congressmen or Senators opposed to a vigorous foreign policy. It believes that, regardless of party, this country is overwhelmingly in favor of maintaining American rights at sea, and overwhelmingly in favor of such naval and military measures as may be necessary to sustain its self-rethat gentlemen who sacrifice their places in public life in order to give the sentiment of their constituents a fair hearing, are doing a real public service.

The man who, in a crisis like the present, continues to let his personal political fortunes stand between the people and a fair expression of their sentiments, is not doing the service that represents true patriotism.

Another Page announces he's done. Turn over.

Others say that the M. C. who spoke of "his honor as a gentleman

It's no reflection on German perabout by members of Congress as a courage nobody. Rather, the show- stand that Gore resolution affair.

Wet Counties to Vote Separately Adopted.

ANNAPOLIS March \$-The "dry counties of Maryland will not be given the privilege of forcing prohibition upon Baltimore and the other "wet" spots in

The house last night, by a vote of

The McIntosh amendment is in effect a compulsory vote on prohibition; not more city, Baltimore county, Washington county, Allegany county, Frederick county, Havre de Grace, Ellicott City, Annapolis, and parts of the Fifth district of Anne Arundel county, it is provided, shall vote as units to decide the question in their respective localities. The balance of the State, all "dry," is to stay as it is.

to stay as it is.

The senate, which has been marking time in the hope that the house would take the initiative, will, it is confidently expected, follow the lead of the house and pass the McIntosh amendment instead of the Norris amendment, exempting only Baltimore, which is now pending before it.

der of members who come from the "dry" counties and who are themselves in 'tavor of prohibition and temperance.

Among these was the chairman of the temperance committee, Ward, of Wicomico. There were also Gardner and Waters, of Montgomery; Mitchell, of Charles; Tydings, of Harford; Hobbs, of Howard; Blanford, of Prince George; Dudley, of Queen Anne; Dobson, of Talbot; Holloway, of Wicomico, and several others.

The action of the house of delegates on the prohibition bill, which was expected to result in another long and acrimonlous debate, was so sudden as to be almost dramatic. The house had spent nearly two hours transacting routine business, when the State-wide prohibition bill was taken up. Mr. Mointosh, of Baltimore county, offered his amendment providing for a separate vote for Baltimore city and those counties not now under "dry" laws. Long, of Howard, immediately moved the previous question on the McIntosh amendment and the vote was taken.

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vote for Baltimore city and those counties not now under "dry" laws, Long, of Howard, immediately moved the previous question on the McIntosh amendment and the vote was taken.

The terror which Dr. Hare and the Anti-Saloon League exerts over a pumber of county members was illustrated in the explanations of votes given by some of the members who voted in favor of the amendment. It may be doubted if some of these men could have been persuaded to run counter to the wishes of Dr. Hare had he not agreed himself on a compromise which would have given Baltimore a separate vote. This he himself admits in a statement. Following the adoption of the McIntosh amendment Dr. Hare gave out a statement in which he declared tile amendment is absolutely unsatisfactory to his people and that they would prefer no bill at all.

After Dr. Hare had given out this statement J. Bibb Mills, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, sald that while he house he is convinced that the original bill will go through the senate.

COMING EVENTS ON

sacred purpose, a more appropriate in statement day for the discusses public average lay citizen to discuss public mediates to discuss public welfars matters?

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COMING EVENTS ON CAPITAL'S PROGRAM

Today's Amusements - Schedule for Tomorrow.

and conferring degrees, Harmony No. 17, F. A. A. M., Masonic Tem-Dinner talk, Louis Mann, National Press
Club, 7 b. m.
Address, "Food and Health, Dr. H. W.
Wiley, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
Lecture. The Irish Drams," Miss Emma
Goldman, Arcade, 8 p. m.
Blustrated lecture, "Echoes From Booze,"
Dr. E. M. Parlett, Terminal R. R. Y. M.
C. A., 8 p. m.
Moving pictures, assembly hall, Y. M. C. A.
building, 8:15 p. m.
Song recital, pupils of Mrs. R. H. Daigleish,
Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, 8 p. m.
Dance, Home Club, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Assoclation, Army and Navy Preparatory
Behool, Upton street, near Consociout avenue northwest, 8 p. m.
Open meeting, Chemical Society of George
Washington University, 125 H street northwest, 2 p. m.
Lecture, "George Washington and the Piret

west, s.b. m., ceture, "George Washington and the Pirat Settlers of Takoma Park," Col. Joseph I. Keefer, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church,

Keefer, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, S.p. in.

Entertainment and reception, complimentary to Capt. Andrew J. Huntoon and his staff, Burnside Post, G. A. R., 1412 Fennsylvania avenue northwest, S.p. in.
Concert, Jubilee singers of Fisk University. First Congregational Church, S.p. in.
Banquet, Lodge No. 480. Bollermakers, Iron Bhipbuilders, and Helpers' Union of America, Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, 7.p. in.
Masonic—Harmony, No. 17: King Bolomon, No. 31: Bchool of Instruction, St. John's Mite Association; Naomi, No. 2. Order of Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows—Eastern, No. 7: Federal City. No. 20: Harmony, No. 7: Friendship, No. 12: Columbian, No. 1. Encampment.
National Union—Interior Council, Daughters of America—Wheeling Club, suchreparty.

party. ocialist party-District central committee. Italian branch. ilian branch. ting, Anacostia Citizens Association, office George S. King Company, 2001 Nichols avenue, 8 p m. loncert, United States Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 6:45 p. m.

Amusements.

National—Ethel Barrymore in "Our Mrs. Mo-Cheeney, 2:15 and 8:15 p, m. Belasco-Louis Mann in "The Bubble," 2:20 and 8:20 p m. Poli's—"A Texas Steer," 2:15 and 8:15 p, m. Poli's—"A Texas Steer," 2:15 and 8:15 p, m. Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p, m. Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 11 a, m. to 11 p, m.

Tomorrow.

Debate, "International Police," University of Pittsburgh vs. Georgetown, Gaston Hall, Georgetown College, \$15 p. m. Annual banquet, Ashlar Club of Masons, Crystal Room, Ebbitt, 8 p. m. Rehearsal, Home Club Chorus, Home Club, 745 p. 7:45 p. m. Meeting, full membership Board of Trade Willard, 8 p. m.

Weeting. Booker T. Washington Colored
Memorial Committee, Colored Y. M. C. A. Memorial Committee, Colored Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
Address, Miss Margaret Haley and others, before organisation of teachers, Cameron House, 8 p m
Address, "Sales Possibilities of the Unknown Want," W. R. Hotchkin, business men's meeting, Raleigh, 8 p. m
Lecture, "The Message of Anarchism, Enuma Goldman, Arcade, 8 p. m.
Lenten talk, "Educational Ideals, Commissioner of Education Claxton, Rauscher's, 11 s. m. Lenten talk, "Educational Ideals, Commissioner of Education Claxton, Rauscher's, 11 s. m.

Illustrated lecture on whale catching by Capt. John A. Cook, and piano numbers by Maestro Carlos del Castillo, National Press Club, \$230 p. m.

Lecture, "Belgium Relief Fund," Miss Hendrika van der Flier, Auditorium Woodward & Lothrop's, 330 p. m.

Meeting, People's Independent Club of Alexandria County, Cherydale, Va., 5 p. m.

Sunday School Institute, Roard of Religious Education, diocese of Washington, Epiphany parish hall, 7:30 p. m.

Address, P. J. Hartigan, Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Church, parish hall, \$p. m.

Meeting, Chemical Society of Washington, Y M C. A., 1736 G street northwest, \$ p. m.

Lecture, "Switzerland," Elmendorf, National Theater, 4:30 p. m.

Masonic—Washington, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons. aons - Vannia (1985) - 199 at Arch Masons - Odd Fellows - Excelsior, No. 17: Columbia,
No. 18: Covenant, No. 12: Salem, No. 22:
National Union - Washington Council, Fraternal Council,
Daughters of America - Eather Council,
No. 28.
Socialist party - Young People's Socialist

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(From The Times' Readers)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the unper only; must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of sender. The publication of letters in The Times Mail Bag does not mean the indersement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citizens of Washington can argue most questions.

Mr. Ryan is Still After the Lexicographer About That Persons-People Thing.

o the Editor of THE TIMES: Several weeks ago, after reading that now famous advertisement of the Funk of the evangelist and business manager & Wagnalls Company in the street cars, of the campaign, that no color line had modestly suggested the advisability of been drawn or would be drawn in the the company holding a staff meeting at tabernacle, instead of clearing up the which Dr. Vizetelly and Dr. Fernald might put "The Lexicographer" on the right track regarding the use of the word "people.". The suggestion did not meet with cordial approval, but I herewith renew it, and submit as additional evidence of the need of instructions for "The Lexicographer" the following gem extracted from the Funk & Wagnalls Company's advertisement in the Literary Digest of February 26, page 540

(top of last column):
"You can become a fluent, convincing speaker before one or a thousand peo-

Pie!"
ONE or a THOUSAND PEOPLE!"
President Wilson should protest against the hurling of gas bombs at Correct English.
PRANCIS DE SALES RYAN.
Washington, March 2.

The victory was made possible by the fair-mindedness and nerve of a number of members who come from the dry" counties and who are themselves

Meetings of Community Forum" On Sunday.

"Our policy is now as it has been from the first. We have drawn no color line. We would not exclude any well-behaved colored person from the taber-To the Editor of THE TIMES:
"J. W. C." in the Mail Bag depre-cates the discussion of political subjects on the Sabbath by the community forum, the meetings of which are being held in the Grover Cleveland

School building. What is the Sabbath but a day for sacred diversity, from grinding toll? What difference, then, does it make whether the Sunday's program consists of sermons, oratorios, discourses of absorbing world interest or a few hours' discussion of matters of community or

ry, the stand of the general Sunday committee has been "somewhat puz-aling," and the invitation extended to his brethern to the Tabernacle lacking national welfare?
Will "J. W. C." please suggest a more sacred purpose, a more appropriate place and a more opportune day for the

To the Editor of THE TIMES: The Congress of the United States should not pass any legislation which Mme. Culp Scores would require Government clerks to become affiliated with the American Pederation of Labor or any other labor organization; nor should it pass any legislation which would require that Government clerks become members of any business men's protective associa-

tions.
No man con foretell what crises will come in the future as a result of con-flicts between capital and labor, and every public servant should be in a poto take an impartial view of the Orchestra of New York at its last conquestions which are certain to arise cert of the season at the National

No man can take an impartial view of economic questions wher his interests are diametrically opposed.

America should require a closer adherence to the Constitution of the United States, and a method should be found, through an amendment to the Constitution, to have the Supreme Court of the United States pass upon any constitutional oversition processes. any constitutional question presented to it, whether in a case or not, and without expense to the person asking the opinion. Without this, our Consti-tution, while a beautiful instrument, ation, while a beautiful instrument ocertainly dormant, and of little avail intil a case or controversy can be presented and paid for, and this a poor man cannot do. Washington, March 2.

Mr. Borland's Mileage.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Without casting aspersion incerity of the author's belief in the efficiency of the Borland rider as a just economic measure, the following a respectfully submitted: .

The approximate distance from Washington to Kansas City is 1,200 miles. If the gentleman from Missouri visited his home only twice each year during his eight years in Congress the total travel would equal 38,400 miles; deducting the amount at 3 cents per mile received by the railroad companies from the 20 cents per mile allowed members of Congress, would not the gentleman the sum of \$5.533, for which no service was rendered the Government.

The gentleman is credited with this sage utterance. "An honest day's work an honest wage."

the proposed measure is enacted law one clerk at \$1,000 per an-will be required to work six and a half years more than at present in order that the Government may be reimbursed in the amount of the bonus

of \$6.528.

Consistency may be a jewel, but it is evident that fondness for jewelry of this character is not universal.

THOUSAND-DOLLAR CLERK. Washington, March 4.

Government Clerk Wants To Know If Congressmen Are So Much Better Than Anyone Else.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Mr. Borland says: "Even a Congress man has to stand around, hat in hand and await the pleasure of the Government clerks, when he calls at a Govern ment department to transact business." As a matter of fact, however, a Con-gressman is the recipient of the mos obsequious attention from the moment he enters a Government office until he lcaves it. The Secretary, chief clerk, and all the other clerks are his humble slaves; practically all other business is suspended for the time being, until this high and mighty personage states his will and takes his worthy presence The honorable Congressman said,

"Even a Congressman." Is a Congress-man so much better than anyone else? This is America, where "All men are created equal." If Congress had borne his fact in mind it would have raised he Government clerks' salaries when i raised its own several years ago fifty er cent. How many Congressman work eight each day, twenty-six month?

Every time an alarm started to sound A GOVERMENT CLERK. Washington, March 3.

DENY DRAWING COLOR TRAIL HITTING LINE AT REVIVAL STARTED AT BILLY Sunday Managers Apologize for SUNDAY'S MEETING

Exclusion of Ministers at

BALTIMORE, March 8 -- Official an-

nouncement by George M. Sunday, son

race tangle, seemed to add a fresh per-

plexity to the situation. The colored

brethern are in a huff, nor are they in

"Colored people may enter the taber-

nacle at any service. They have never

been excluded by order of the execu-

"The local committee offered to co-

operate with the colored people in plan-

ning for the services; offered them an

appropriation to carry on their work, which they declined to accept, and of fered to have Mr. Sunday and members

of his party address colored gatherings

in their own churches.

The exclusion last Wednesday eve-

ning of two colored ministers from the tabernacie was a mistake on the part of the ushers, and an official apology his been made to the ministers by the

John T. Stone, of the local committee,

uacle. At the same time, it has been

uscle. At the same time, it has been customary for the while people and the colored people of Baltimore to have separate pinces of worship, and we hope that customs will be observed in this instance."

According to the Dev. Dr. Ernest Lyons, colored, paster of John Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, this city, formed by the same time to be a supplied to the custom time.

former United States minister to the African nation of Liberia, and now con-sul general of that nation in this coun-

In Concert Here

Singing Is Feature of Concert of

the Philharmonic Orchestra

at the National.

Of foremost interest in the beautiful

rogram given by the Philharmonic

Theater yesterday afternoon were the

admirably portrayed.

Mme. Culp was in excellent voice, and never was her power of creating a mood shown to better advantage. In the Stransky "Moonrise" she suggested the

quiet of night brought up to the splen-dor of full moon. Voice and orchestra presented both the mystery and the beauty of nature and also its tumult.

Slavic, sensous, and impasioned was Mr. Stransky's reading of the Tschai-

kowsky fourth symphony in F minor. It portrayed many moods of an emotional people, swelling up to barbaric splen-dor, or, again, giving with lyric beauty

its pastoral themes. The local color with which it abounds was all tell-ingly defined, and its dance spirit and its omnious "Fate" motive were given

dramatic significance. It was executed

waltz was a delight in rhythm and mel-ody, while its syncopation and rich vol-

ume of tone were given a national and joyous spirit. Much delicacy was also

Mme. Culp. with Coenraad V. Bos at

the plane, interpreted with highest imaginative art a group of Brahms songs

Deeply impressive and lovely was the

"Immer Leiser" with its potent words, wille the "Sandmannchen" was full of witchery which was greatly enhanced by the exquisite art of Mr. Von Bos.

Bach suite for orchestra in D major

opened the program. In the opening movement the tone was somewhat harsh, but the "Lento," with solo by

harsh, but the "Lento," with solo by Mr. Pilzer, concertmeister, was full of beauty. The dance movements, particularly the "Bourree," were given with grace and spirit and admirable shading.

a hoodoo. They have prohibited num-bering any box in the future 23. Since 23 has been in service there have

been many fires in the neighborhood The box seemed to be incessantly ring

Fire Alarm Box 23 Bad

in truly exquisite, wind and harp

with beauty of the orchestral

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Five Hundred and Sixty-one Answer Call in Tabernacle in Baltimore.

> PERSONS THERE

Necessary to Turn Away 3,000 at Gathering When Converts Step Forward.

PALTIMORE, March 8 .- After preaching that "The Hour Is Come for nearly one hour to a throng that packed the tabernacie last evening. Billy Sunday broke into prayer, and then said:

"The hour is come to present ourselves to God, to go out after the lost and bring them to Jesus Christ." In answer to this first appeal in Raltimore for trail hitters 561 came to the front and grasped Sunday's hand.

Twenty thousand had gathered in the tabernacle for the service, and more than 3,900 had been turned away. No one was aware that Sunday was to begin asking for trail hitters at this service.

Take Him By the Hand. He paused and a rustle like a great sigh stirred the throng. He continued, recalling that seven days of meetings had passed, and, suddenly addressing himself to the congregation, asked as many as would be willing to accept Jesus Christ as their Saviout, to proclaim publicly their turning to Christianity, to walk down the trail and take

him by the hand. While the evengelist's arms were still upraised in prayer, while Homer Rodeheaver, choir leader, was giving the signal for the great choir to burst into the strains of "Just As I Am Without One Plea," a black-clad, middle-aged woman was edging into the aisle midway down the tabernacle. She walked forward, watched by thousands, unhesitating, earnest and outwardly calm. The Rev. Isanc Ward, of the Sunday organization, went forward to meet her, took her by the hand and led her to the edge of the platform.

First In Baltimore.

When Sunday threw back the trapdoor of his platform plt and dropped down, this woman's hand was outstretched and was the first to grasp his. She was the first trail-hitter in Baltimore-Mrs. Rebecca Marc, 1602 Friends-

By that time the front half of the

building was in orderly confusion. Secretaries, more than 200, had vacated their benches, and James F. Mitchell, their chief, was standing on the trail waiting to show the converts the way. At the end of exactly 2a minutes from the issuance of the invitation by the evangelist the trapdoor of his platform pit had been dropped for the last time, for he descended to shake the hands of a large number of persons after the first rush forward was ended, but in that time was enacted a scene that will be long remembered by the thousands who

saw it. This afternoon Sunday preached on fext "And Jesus said unto them, "Come ye after me and I will make you to become fishers of men!" To-night he will preach before about 3,000

who will come in a

Extra Police On Job. Extra police arrangements are being made, and the ushers and secretaries have been notified to be out in made a deep impression and classed themselves with modern music of deep full force as it is expected the crowds musical significance.
They are, indeed, symphonic songs, will be much heavier now that the

trail hitting has started.
The closing words of last night's permon, which preceded the trail hitwhose import is carried by both or-chestra and voice. Out of the sorrow of today seemed to come the impressive and tragic "Requiem," a tone picture rermon, which preceded the trail hitting, foilow:

"When Jesus extends His hands and lifts His thorn-crowned head and says, They are not lost to the church of God in Baltimore. Go and bring them in, we wince and howl and murmur and are not willing to do something to bring them to Jesus Christ. The hour is come to says Bellimore for of events and emotions that brought tears in its fidelity and sadness. It opens with a martial requiem, the voice bringing the personal element throughout, with its wall, its grief in the word "verlassen," and its utter despair. The orchestral color is rich and graph-ic, closing with a sweeping tumult all

hour is come to save Baltimore for

Christ.

"It would be a great thing if we "It would be a great thing if we meter. "It would be a great thing if we could sing the doxology, full meter. now about it. Rodney? Let's have it. "The hour is come to offer yourselves to God, he hour is come. He that believetth not is condemned. It may be the man who bears your name. t may be the one who sits across from It may be the one who sits across from the table when you eat. The hour is come. Oh, God, help them, we pray, and guide them aright. The hour is come. How many of you men and women are willing to come down here and accept Christ? The hour is come, "Say, Jesus, I think there are thousands going to help God. Help them, we pray Thee."

STATE, WAR, AND NAVY CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

and splendid dynamic force in the finale with ever a clear delineation. Suavity and muck grace characterized W. H. Budd Leitch Becomes Organiation's First Head.

> Permanent organization of the State, War, and Navy Club, composed of employes of these three departments, was effected last night at a meeting in the Richmond

About 100 charter members were en-rolled. W. H. Budd Leitch was elected president. The other officers are: Michael D. Shaefer. Navy Department, vice president; W. Arthur Storm, Navy Department, recording secretary; Mrs. E. M. Ford, War Department, corres-E. M. Ford, War Department, corresponding secretary; A. R. Hodgkins, State Department, treasurer.

Moses Grudd. Navy Department; D. Howell, State Department; and S. W. Sowerbutts, War Department, were elected to the executive committee.

Last Entertainment Before Lent Is Given

Luck, Council Bans It The last entertainment of St. Patrick's Sedality before Lent was given last night in Carroll Hall, where \$00 members of St. Patrick's Church WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 8 .- Ed last night members gathered. wardsville councilmen have voted to discontinue alarm box 23, because it is

gathered.

The program included a brief address by Judge M. M. Doyle, and musical numbers by Mrs. Ethel Gawler. Miss Lillian Milovich. George H. O'Connor and St. Patricks' choir under the direction of Miss Jennie Giennan.

dennan. Every time an alarm started to sound the firemen just naturally made their the exercises. Following the musical way to the location of 2. Very zeldom numbers denoting was enjoyed. The were they fooled.